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Homecoming welcomes back alumni

Sarah Downing
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Fall is a season of changing leaves, new beginnings and celebration. There are many fall events to look forward to at Hope College; the Pull has come and gone with glorious victory, Nykerk Cup preparation is in full-swing and this weekend students and alumni can look forward to Homecoming. Throughout the weekend, stop by the Homecoming Hospitality Center in the DeWitt Center Lobby to pick up the Homecoming Scavenger Hunt or turn in your answers for a chance to win prizes. There will also be snacks, Homecoming swag t-shirts and Mitten State glasses available for purchase.

The events kick-off Friday, Oct. 21 with Homecoming on 8th Street from 5 - 9 p.m. Deals last all weekend as "the excitement of Homecoming and the energy of Downtown Holland come together for this special event" (hope.edu/homecoming). Pick up a deal book and check-in at Big E's Sports Grill in



ALUMNI AND FAMILY ENGAGEMENT

LET'S GO DUTCH — Show your orange and blue pride as you cheer on the Flying Dutchmen and Flying Dutch.

the Courtyard Marriott downtown. Sponsors for the event include 8th Street Grill, CityFlats Hotel, Crust 54, Hops at 84 East and Our Brewing Company. Meet up with classmates and friends for dinner, drinks and amazing deals.

For example, Fustini's Oils and Vinegars is hosting cooking classes Friday and Saturday - sign up by calling 616-392-1111 or drop-in. On Saturday,

Carolyn Stitch Studio is offering open coloring from 1 - 4 p.m. with special Hope College coloring pages. All ages are welcome.

Also on Friday is a favorite of Hope students, the Homecoming Hoedown sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. Break out your jeans and flannel for a fun night at Teusink's Farm in Holland. The event starts at 8 p.m. and shuttle services will be

available at the DeWitt flagpole. Get ready for donuts, cider and dancing.

Start Saturday off right at the Homecoming 5K run. The cost is \$20 for alumni and community members and \$10 for Hope faculty, staff and students. The race begins at 9 a.m. featuring chip timing and a fun finish on the Ray and Sue Smith Stadium turf, with door prizes awarded by top group finishers and a t-shirt for participating, as well as enjoy a light breakfast after the race.

Saturday's lunch is hosted by John and Kelly Knapp as they present the Texas Chili Cook-off: Another Taste of the South. Doors open for students at 11:30 a.m. and is free for those on meal-plan. Students not on meal plan can purchase tickets for \$5 (Please note Phelps will not be open for lunch during this event). Vote for your favorite chili as you enjoy a live band and great food prepared by the chefs.

Alumni of Hope Athletics and our Sororities and Fraternities have many opportunities

to celebrate. The Men's Alumni Soccer Game begins at 12:00 p.m. at the Van Andel Soccer Stadium. Sigma Sigma and the Fraternal Society have tailgating events before Men's Soccer vs. Albion and Football vs. Trine. The Arcadian Fraternity also celebrates their 70th Anniversary at CityFlats Hotel starting at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, worship with Trygve Johnson at the Homecoming Worship Service. The event starts at 10 a.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Friends of Hope are invited to attend a concert featuring Chapel Choir Alumni at 3 p.m. in the Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts. Tickets are not required and alumni can find a list of rehearsal times on the hope calendar.

For a full list of Homecoming events as well as more information about times and locations, please visit www.hope.edu/alumni/events/homecoming or check out the Hope Events calendar at caldendar.hope.edu. Celebrate the incredible memories and opportunities that Hope provides.

Step up and join the pledge: It's On Us

Alayna Parsons-Valles
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The recent reports of sexual assault that have been happening on and near college campus prompt many students' reactions. When hearing about these attacks, you may find yourself feeling emotions from empathy to sadness to fear to disbelief. How could this happen so close?

President Knapp's response to the sexual violence has said a lot of what many of us have felt. Although we are a Christian campus that relies on faith and support of our community and student body, even Hope is susceptible to the dangers of sexual assault.

National Sexual Violence Resource Center says sexual assault is the nation's most under-reported crime. One out of five women and one out of 16 men are sexually assaulted while in college. More than 90% of victims on college campuses do not report what has been done to them.

Hope has come far in raising awareness on this danger and encourages students to report these crimes whenever they occur. It is also understandable that sexual assault is a sensitive subject. If you are a victim of sexual assault or know of a friend who is seeking counsel, there are many confidential resources on campus.

Hope's confidential victim advocate is Sara Bazydlo. Sara is a nonjudgmental, private support to student survivors of interpersonal violence. She will not release personal information without your permission. She will not start a formal judicial or criminal process, unless the individual wants access to those. She is a professional who has been trained to help students navigate options and services on campus and in the community.

You can reach her at bazydlo@hope.edu or her direct line 616-395-7802. Any member of Hope's community can reach Sara for victim services or to

ask questions about resources. Other confidential resources on campus include Campus Ministries staff, Counseling and Psychological Services and the Health Center staff.

It is time as a student body and community to come together and support our fellow students and friends. Whether it is being an active bystander or a support system for those who are victims. Being an active bystander can save someone from being a survivor. Being a bystander can be carried out by an individual or a group and reduce the risk of a potential harmful situation. It just takes recognizing those "red flags" and taking action to intervene.

Some tips for being an active bystander are to direct, distract or delegate. The direct approach should be only done if it's safe to do so. Directly confront the situation by checking in, asking if everything is okay or stating that you feel uncomfortable with what's happening.

If being direct is not an op-



STEP PROGRAM

SIGN THE PLEDGE — Learn how to be a active and proactive bystander against sexual assault

tion, try distract. This can diffuse the situation, reduce the risk of anything bad happening and give you time to follow up and make sure everything is okay. If you don't want to put yourself in the situation, you can always delegate. This can be

done by getting a close friend to help you or finding someone with authority like your RA or by contacting Campus Safety at 616-395-700 or calling 911.

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THIS WEEK AT HOPE

Thursday 10/20

Seminary Day

Are you interested in becoming a pastor, a missionary or a worship leader? Learn more at Seminary Day, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Maas Auditorium. Representatives from over 25 institutions will be in attendance to answer questions about graduate and seminary degrees.

Thinking Faithfully and Voting

A politically and ideologically diverse panel of Hope faculty will discuss how faith impacts voting and how one might think about voting with a Christian mindset. Comments from the panel will be followed by a student Q&A session. The event begins at 4 p.m. in Science Center room 1019.

Visiting Writers Series: Brian Barker and Nicky Beer

The Hope community is invited to hear these award-winning poets speak about their work. Barker and Beer are both faculty members at the University of Colorado Denver, where they serve as poetry editors for the Copper Nickel journal. Events include a Q&A session at 3:30 p.m. in the Fried-Hemenway Auditorium (Martha Miller Center) and a reading at 7 p.m. in the Jack H. Miller Recital Hall.

Friday 10/21

"Infinite Replica" Exhibition

The De Pree Art Center will feature "Infinite Replica" starting Friday Oct. 21 and continuing through Nov. 18. The exhibition features photography by Hope College graduate Chris Cox ('12). Come to the artist's talk on Oct. 21 at 4 p.m. in De Pree or attend the opening reception at 5 p.m.

Symphony Orchestra Concert

Hope College Symphony Orchestra presents its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Jack H. Miller Center. Titled "Balance", the concert will be conducted by faculty member Christopher Fashun and features written by Mozart, Pärt, Saint-Saëns and Tchaikovsky. Admission is free and the public is invited.

IN BRIEF

FLU CLINICS STILL AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS

With midterms, jobs and campus clubs, you can't afford to get sick. Did you know that the flu is different from the common cold? The flu often comes on suddenly and is spread through the air by coughs, sneezes or contact with contaminated surfaces. Not everyone with the flu will have a fever but symptoms can include feeling feverish. Symptoms may also include cough, sore throat, runny/stuffy nose, muscle aches, headaches and fatigue.

If you are healthy, you should still consider a flu shot. There are two more flu clinics this semester on Thursday, Oct. 20 from 5-7 p.m. in the Dykstra Hall Lobby and Tuesday, Oct. 25 from 5-7 p.m. in Cook Hall.

Please contact the Hope Health Center for an influenza test if you suspect you have the flu. Call 616-395-7585 for an appointment.

This week is all about the Greek

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CAMPUS CO-EDITOR

The Panhellenic Council is throwing Hope College's annual Greek Week. Greek Life takes up a significant part of the student body, and this is the time for those students to come out and show what being greek is all about. Greek students aren't just in Greek Life, they are in so many other activities on campus. Students are involved in The Pull, sports, academic clubs, dance marathon and so much more.

The Panhellenic Council is the governing board of sororities and made up of three representatives from each sorority, one for each class year. The purpose of this unique organization is to "initiate and correlate such

action as is required to foster harmonious and efficient inter-sorority relationships, and to further engender a cooperative spirit between the sororities and the college communities."

In real life, this means acting as a council of Greek women from all organizations to lead and promote Greek Life in ways such as decision-making, fundraising and leadership building, as well as coordinating exciting events such as Greek Week, service projects and Rush.

The Panhellenic Council is dedicated to Greek Life at Hope College and is working toward success in all Greek organizations.

Greek Week is about connecting with the whole campus and each day gives a lot to do.

Monday was a cool day, as all the actives and alumni wore their letters. Professors supported their fraternities and sororities from when they were actives back in the day. The theme was Monday Funday, with music, relay races, corn hole and other fun in the pine grove. All were welcome to participate and have a good time.

Tuesday held a wiffle ball/basketball tournament with the Emersonians and Sibs. Petrino's was provided and it was a great time for laughs and friendly competition.

Wednesday in chapel, Paul Boersma will be talking about greek life, followed by some community service in the pine grove at 4 p.m. There will be a "stuff the van" with non perish-

ables and personal care items, old clothing drive for salvation army and a Habitat for Humanity live service event. Head down there and see what you can do to help out your community and show what Hope's students can really do.

This Thursday, join Greek Life in wearing pink to honor those who suffer from breast cancer. It's a time to show that Hope really cares. And if you're interested in Greek Life, join some Greek members at the coffeehouse at 9 pm. Listen to greek life members talk about their experience in Greek Life and enjoy some provided snacks.

Greek Week is all about Greek members connecting with the campus. So students come out and have a good time!

Tips on how to be a proactive bystander

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The fight against sexual assault can be done in other ways as well, not only as being a support or active bystander, but by also being a proactive bystander. This mean doing the little things every day through words, thoughts and actions to promote campus safety, healthy relationships, care and respect.

Being a proactive bystander promotes two ideas: that vio-

lence is not tolerated in our community and we have the responsibility to contribute positively to our campus.

STEP, Students Educating and Empowering Peers, has started a campaign to bring awareness to Hope's campus.

Become a part of the cause and sign the "It's on Us" pledge today, which you can do at its-nus.org/#pledge. The pledge is a personal commitment to help keep women and men safe from

sexual assault. It is a promise not to be a bystander to the problem, but to be part of the solution.

You can pledge to recognize that non-consensual sex is sexual assault., to identify a situation in which sexual assault may occur, to intervene where consent has not or cannot be given, to create an environment in which sexual assault is unacceptable and survivors are supported.

Survivors of sexual assault are never to blame. Nobody has

the right to violate another person and make unwanted sexual advances. Hope cannot tolerate this.

You can help your community just by bringing this issue to your attention and those you know. It only takes the small steps to help your campus community.

Let the survivors of this student body know that they are supported. It's on us.

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Global opinions upon this next election

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In the midst of such a controversial election season, it makes sense to view each candidate from the perspective of an American. However, the question that often goes overlooked from this perspective is what exactly does it mean to be an American?

Many citizens want to say their opinions to the effect of upholding the values of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness that Thomas Jefferson coined in the Constitution that grounds the nation. Yet, the question can be begged again, what does that mean? All views need to be taken into account; although America is a global superpower, still to many people's surprise, the rest of the world has quite wide opinions about who controls these political values.

For example, Donald Trump's wall proposition caused enough controversy within the U.S. borders, but what does the other side of the wall have to say? Should Americans care? An article written by Mexican academic, Sergio Aguayo says, "must answer again and again Donald Trump, and make the U.S. government understand that we're not willing to continue being pointed out as the only ones responsible for problems that are also caused by the Unit-



WSIU

HANDSHAKES AT THE END — Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton spoke during their second presidential debate held at Washington University in St. Louis.

ed States." Whether the wall is a valid solution or not, looking at the country influenced equally or more by a border-separating wall adds insight to either opinion.

For someone agreeing with Trump's immigration policy, he or she may see this insight as validity that the wall will separate problems occurring between Mexico and the U.S. as entirely separate entities. One sees this idea that will allow each country to deal with their own economic and social issues. On the other hand, someone in disagreement with Trump's policy may see Aguayo's point as a greater reason to feel the way he or she does. Looking past one view to see broader global perspectives

allows citizens in the U.S. to see how their own opinions affect the rest of the world and what this means for the future.

In addition, looking at global perspectives adds new insight for either candidate as future president that would cause the rest of the world to react.

In a recent article by Matt Pearce of the LA Times, he explains the world's reaction to America's praise of Hillary becoming the first woman to seal a nomination. However, much of the world sees this as no immense accomplishment considering other superpowers, Britain and Germany to name two, have had women leaders for years.

Is it really such an accomplishment when deemed mi-

nuscle in retrospect? Or is any step a good step? How far is too far? Should women vote for Hillary to promote further gender equality? Looking at a global perspective allows people to question and questioning leads to more informed voting.

With the November deadline coming soon, many feel torn on who their ballot should be cast to. CNN journalist Elliott C. McLaughlin and several citizens deem this election as the most controversial to date. This political debate and all of life's morals remain parallel to each other. When things get blurry, take a step back. In other words, considering different perspectives can only lead to more educated citizen and, therefore, voters.

THIS WEEK IN NEWS

Prayers for King Bhumibol Adulyadej

On Oct. 12, the 88-year-old king of Thailand has been in poor health, and the Thai people gathered to pray for the longest standing (70-year reign) monarch and his health. While his unstable condition worsened, doctors diagnosed problems with his kidneys and blood, which caused several infections. While he seems to be improving, the Thai people continue to gather in prayer.

US strikes Yemen

On Oct. 13, a U.S. destroyer struck three Yemen sites. This U.S. attack on Yemen occurred after missiles controlled by a minority Shia group (Houthis) targeted a U.S. warship several days prior. The attack by the U.S. was claimed to have been done for self-defense purposes. The Pentagon press secretary has said that the U.S. will continue to self-defend if more attacks are made on U.S. missiles. Houthi officials have denied any such attacks.

Deadly attack in Middle East

A terrorist attack on Oct. 14 in Sinai, Egypt left 12 Egyptian soldiers and 15 terrorists dead along with a number of people injured. An alleged group of Islamists attacked an army checkpoint in Sinai, which resulted in a gun-battle. An investigation is underway to determine if any of the attackers have escaped.

Kidnapped: US aid worker

On Oct. 15, a U.S. aid worker was abducted from Niger during the middle of the night by a group of assailants. The aid's bodyguard was first killed before the aid was abducted and forced to strip down. The American and his abductors have not been located, but the U.S. government is aware of the situation and staying on top of it.

South African protest leader arrested

32-year-old Mcebo Dlamini was arrested on Sunday morning Oct. 16 for a violent protest regarding free education. This was not Dlamini's first protest, as he had previous speeches stating his beliefs that the university should be more considerate to those students who cannot afford an education. Dlamini's protest is also just one of many in general at the South American Universities; the idea of free education has been a hot topic in this area.

Railway protest

On Oct. 17, Kenya is rebuilding their railroad that runs from Nairobi to Mombasa, and this line would run through the Nairobi National Park for about four miles. 300 protesters made the trek to the Chinese Embassy in Nairobi to oppose the revamping of this railway. One peaceful protestor stated that there are alternative routes for the railway line, but running through the National Park is a hidden excuse to get more land out of the situation.

Deadly Atlantic hurricane shatters homes

Caribbean countries and southeastern US states devastated by Hurricane Matthew

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In a matter of days, 500-1050 estimated deaths occurred from Hurricane Matthew. This was ranked as the deadliest Atlantic hurricane since Stan in 2005. Several countries in the Caribbean were destroyed the worst, but several states in the U.S. were just as affected.

On Oct. 4, Hurricane Matthew made its to the Caribbean and hit coastal cities in Haiti as it was ranked as a Category 4 hurricane. It continued to sweep across the Caribbean as a Category 4 through the next four days. However, on Oct. 8, Hurricane Matthew made its way into the U.S. as a Category 1 with 75 mph winds.

Unfortunately, Haiti was the most affected. It is also one of the poorest countries in the western hemisphere, and it has a history of destructive earthquakes and hurricanes that struck the impoverished island. Several people who live there have small, weak coastal shacks as their homes, which swept away in a matter of hours. Several more homes were swept away, shredding their rooftops, destroying the electricity and shutting down public transportation. Several residents in Haiti were left injured, dead and homeless.

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— MONODE JOSEPH
GRAND ANSE CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE

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Jérémie was a growing city in Haiti where development of highways lined across its mountains, farmers advanced their agriculture and businesses of stores, hotels and restaurants thrived in the city ambience with dreams of a growing future of tourism. However, this future turned around as it was terribly destroyed from the hurricane as fallen, dead trees cover the grounds and homes remain in ruins.

Another city not too far from Jérémie is Grand Anse, which also suffered from similar effects. Grand Anse is trying all their efforts to restore their land and keep their agriculture in support by asking investors to fund the coffee planters and bean farmers. Monode Joseph, head of the chamber of commerce in Grand Anse, said, "People were beginning to bet-



ABC News

AFTERMATH IN HAITI — Hurricane Matthew struck victims in urgent need of food, clean water, shelter and medicine.

ter organize themselves, which was increasing our business. It's going to be hard to get the credit we need now." However, with no money, the outcomes for farming will struggle since, "we don't even know everything that's been lost."

In addition to the fatalities, several cases of cholera were contracted, which was the worst side-effect from the hurricane. Because this country is in poverty, several residents, especially in the area of Grand Anse, lack access to fresh water and healthy sanitation. Because of this, cities were covered in the smell of feces and polluted storm water. With residents in Haiti left homeless, many more could only focus on their immediate needs of shelter.

A hurricane watch was issued on Oct. 6 for Florida, as thousands of residents evacuated towns and shelves of supermarkets were stripped. Several U.S. states in the east coast were mildly affected as well, such as North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia and Virginia. Forty-three deaths were confirmed and coastal cities were damaged by flooding. Several hundred emergency rescues by helicopter and boats saved residents who remained stranded on rooftops and anchored to tree trunks. Thousands are still left without electricity and schools were closed. Damages include power outages, flooding and agriculture, where it was greatly destroyed.

US/Russia tensions nearing Cold War levels

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The last President of the Soviet Union, Mikhail Gorbachev, told the Russian Agency of International Information last week that "[he] think[s] the world has reached a dangerous point" concerning the current state of relations between the United States and Russia. This assessment, coming just seven short years after the Obama administration's "Russian Reset," an attempted revitalization of the U.S./Russian relationship, places tensions between the two nations at the most critical point since the Cold War.

This current state of U.S./Russian relations began to deteriorate in February of 2014, when the Ukrainian revolution resulted in the ousting of then President Victor Yanukovich, a Russian ally. This swift change in government occurred largely as a result of the invasive corruption in the Ukrainian government and because of Yanukovich's shift in foreign policy from being pro European Union (E.U.) to a more pro Russian view. Many Ukrainians, largely in the western portion of the country, felt that this shift in foreign policy was a betrayal of their culture and vehemently opposed it. After ousting then



GETTY

SERIOUS TALK, SERIOUS IMPLICATIONS — The presidents chat at a 2015 UN meeting in New York.

President Yanukovich, holding elections and attempting to restore order to the country, on March 16 the area known as Crimea, a peninsula on the north coast of the Black Sea, held a referendum to secede from the Ukraine and to join The Russian Federation. Most western countries condemned the referendum calling it invalid, as Crimea was occupied with Russian soldiers at the time of the vote.

The Russian annexation of Crimea, in addition to the Russian involvement in the Ukrainian civil war in the eastern part of the country, prompted the United States and the E.U. to sanction Russia. The sanctions, which harmed both E.U. farmers as well as Russian citizens,

specifically took aim at allies of current Russian president Vladimir Putin and the money that they held abroad.

In the last days of September 2015, a new theater began to open up in the ongoing conflict between the U.S. and Russia when Russian president Putin, a longtime ally of the Bashar al-Assad regime in Syria, announced that they would begin to assist the embattled regime militarily. While the U.S. and other North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) allies had been bombing ISIS and assisting "moderate" anti-Assad rebels in Syria for months, Russia entering the fray openly on the side of Assad caused tensions with the U.S. to grow rapidly. With Russia backing Assad and

the US aiding rebels, the Syrian civil war has been labeled by many as a proxy war.

Similar to the recent behavior of leading presidential candidates Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton, Presidents Obama and Putin have exchanged thinly veiled threats and pointed harsh accusations at one another over recent actions. President Obama has accused Russia of hacking the Democratic National Committee's (DNC) servers and publishing incriminating emails that resulted in the resignation of DNC chair Debbie Wasserman Schultz. The Russian President denied the claims of hacking the DNC, instead calling them a "public service," and questioning why "does it even matter who hacked this data?" President Obama called into question Russia's bombing of anti-Assad forces, specifically in the Syrian city of Aleppo. Aleppo is currently held by the rebels but is under siege by a coalition of Assad, Iranian and Russian forces.

These allegations have led to breakdown in peace talks between the U.S. and Russia over the Syrian conflict, and Russia reneging on a nuclear security pact. According to CNN's Nicole Gaouette and Elise Labott, "Moscow abruptly left a

nuclear security pact, citing U.S. aggression, and moved nuclear-capable Iskandar missiles to the edge of NATO territory in Europe." The Russian's pointed to the increased U.S. aggression as a justification for the missiles. In addition to leaving the nuclear security pact, Russia recently halted its agreement to dismantle weapons grade plutonium, an agreement made in early 2000. While the Kremlin has stated that it does not plan to weaponize this plutonium, the decision is thick with symbolic implications that could affect the escalation of future conflicts with Russia. Russian president Putin has also given a list of demands to be met by the next United States president. Some of the terms are as follows: the lifting of economic sanctions, compensation for the damages caused and for the United States to decrease its presence in NATO controlled allies. Any of these changes would contradict long standing American foreign policy, not to mention the legitimacy that would be granted to the Russian aggression.

Regardless of what the future holds, both sides must commit to de-escalation for any positive changes to occur. No one wins in a war, especially one between two nuclear powers fought across the globe.

• **KEVIN EASTMAN**
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

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• **JAE LEE**
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Indie-folk popularization seen in HCCS

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ARTS CO-EDITOR

"I started playing the ukulele when I was 12," John Puttrich ('17) said. He explained that he liked how the instrument was direct—what you are thinking travels through your hands into what you're playing.

Puttrich may have picked up the ukulele for its directness, but others are purchasing the four-string instrument for its popularity with indie-folk artists, who are also becoming popular. In fact, according to the National Association of Music Merchants, ukulele sales saw a rise from \$581,000 to over \$1 million between 2010 and 2012.

It was in 2010 when indie-folk band, Mumford and Sons, were nominated for two Grammy Awards. Even though they did not win either award, it was undeniable what the band had accomplished; they had paved the way for other indie-folk groups to hit the mainstream scene.

"Mumford and Sons album 'Sigh No More,' and Fleet Foxes with their stuff, they were kind of the pioneers of this kind of new indie-folk sound that brought us back to that kind of classic acoustic guitar, mandolin, banjo sound," Jack Miller

('18), general manager of WTHS 89.9, The Voice of Hope College, said. "So that's impacted music playing on pop radio...that's obviously affected the concerts that are becoming big based on artists that are doing well in pop and online."

Hope College's Concert Series (HCCS) has picked up on the popularization of this genre. This semester alone Hope welcomes four headlining artists that can be classified as indie-folk: Wild Child, All Sons and Daughters (Oct. 17), Ra Ra Riot (Nov. 5) and Judah and the Lion (Nov. 12).

Puttrich, who is also a part of the concert series, explained that one of the things HCCS takes into account is how much they think the artist will resonate with the community. The sounds the campus is listening to are a great factor, and that sound is indie-folk.

Not only has HCCS brought bands to the community, but WTHS plays indie-folk bands throughout the day. It is Puttrich's job, as the music director, to cultivate the sound of the station.

However, Puttrich explained that the playlist is not a reflection of Hope's mission statement, but of music at large, specifically the



HANNAH PIKAART

STRUMMIN' ON THE OLE' BANJO — Wild Child, who performed on Hope's campus this fall, was filled with folk instruments, such as the banjo, baritone ukulele, cello and trumpet.

music Hope's student body likes to listen to.

"I think our generation as a whole is tired of the overproduced and over-processed media and music, and so when you hear something as raw and real as folk music, especially in the live scenario, that's a lot more genuine and a lot more real," Miller said.

However, some people do believe that HCCS is not diverse enough, failing to provide something for a variety of tastes. Am-

ber Carnahan ('18) even pointed out that some bands have been here multiple times. She thinks that surveying the students would be beneficial for bringing diversity to the series.

"I think the concert series should...try to bring in some new personalities and genres," Carnahan said.

The true cause of the ukulele surge in popularity is unsure, but what is undeniable is the popularization of indie-folk music.

Bob Dylan: unexpected but qualified

Annah Duffey
ARTS CO-EDITOR

The word 'literature' tends to spark thoughts of novels and writers like Charles Dickens. How many people hear that word and think of guitars, harmonicas and Bob Dylan? Probably not many. Naturally, that meant when Dylan received the Nobel Prize award in literature this past week, there was some controversy about the outcome; some loved it and others thought it was an outrage.

Toni Morrison was the last American to receive the award in 1993. Since then the world and the United States has continued to evolve and gain knowledge on many different kinds of information and lifestyles, including the definition of 'literature.' But is it really as unexpected as many upset novelists have made it appear? Lyrics have always been known to be a subsection of poetry that express ideas and stories. Isn't that what literature is—an art of storytelling?

Maybe it would help if people stopped the arguments and analyzed the heart of what Dylan is being awarded for—his songs. Listed below are Dylan's five most popular songs on iTunes:

"Like a Rolling Stone"

Dylan paints a vivid picture of a woman who once had the perfect life but ends up with nothing. A classic rock guitar and drum combination compli-

ments his story, along with an organ and harmonica. The lyrics display an observant look at what can give a person worth and how those particulars can be easily shattered.

"The Times They are A-Changin'"

As the title might suggest, this tune discusses the constant motion of the world. Nothing remains the same and just when we get accustomed to a way of life, chances are it will change again. "Your old road is rapidly agin' / please get out of the new one / if you can't lend a hand / for the times they are a'changin'," Dylan sings.

"Hurricane"

This song is a narrative about a black man nicknamed "Hurricane." It has a powerful message that addresses the racial differences in our country. One of the most memorable sections is when Dylan says, "In Patterson that's just the way things go / if you're black you might as well not shown up on the street / 'less you wanna draw the heat." The sentiment still relates to our situation today, in light of recent racial tensions, which is another reason Dylan's writing speaks to the world.

"Blowin' in the Wind"

"How many times can a man turn his head / and pretend that he just doesn't see?" is one of many similar convicting inquiries that make up this tune. It speaks of humanity and our perception of things, questioning how long it takes for definitions

or realizations to be drawn from scenarios. Sometimes humanity tends to be stuck in false realities, and Dylan exemplifies his deep understanding of that.

"Tangled Up in Blue"

This narrative centers on the relationship of the speaker and a woman. They transition from being close, to not seeing each other, to running into each other again. What an interesting thought this song addresses—how two people can be intertwined. Some people will continue to crop up when least

expected.

Maybe Dylan does not have an immediate association to literature for most, but he fits the bill. His songs are introspective and thought-provoking, as effective as any Emily Dickinson or T. S. Eliot poem.

Dylan knows how to provide a wide lens that zooms in on all kinds of people and difficulties. Through his music, Dylan proves that songs have the capability to captivate and move people just as much as any novel.

THIS WEEK IN ART

All Week

After the Rupture

The Kruizenga display will be open every day except Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. "After the Rupture" features art from Mexican artists who were part of the Rupture Generation.

Thursday

Visiting Writers Series

Poets Brian Barker and Nicky Beer will be visiting Hope as part of the Visiting Writers Series. Their Q & A session is at 3:30 p.m. in Martha Miller's Fried-Hemenway Auditorium. Then at 7 p.m., come to the recital hall in Jack H. Miller to listen to both poets read excerpts of their work.

LOCAL CONCERTS

Oct. 19: Tegan and Sara are playing at the Hoogenboom Center on Calvin College's campus. The concert starts at 8 p.m.

Oct. 20: Cute Is What We Aim For begins their show at 6 p.m. in the Intersection. They have special guests Sleep On It and Poor Boy Romance opening for them.

Oct. 20: The Back Room in Kalamazoo is hosting The Big Something at 9 p.m.

Oct. 20: At 6:30 p.m., LOCASH's concert will be starting at the Intersection.

Oct. 28: BASSNECTAR will be playing at the DeltaPlex Arena in Grand Rapids. 7:30 p.m. is the start time for the concert.

Nov. 5: Ra Ra Riot has a concert at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel on Hope College's campus.

Nov. 7: The DeltaPlex Arena in Grand Rapids will be hosting NEEDTO-BREATHE. The concert begins at 7 p.m., with doors opening at 6 p.m.

Nov. 12: Judah and the Lion at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel on Hope College's campus.

Nov. 12: The Avett Brothers will take the stage at Van Andel Arena at 8 p.m.

Nov. 18: Machine Gun Kelly will be playing a show in The Orbit Room starting at 7 p.m. MOD SUN will also be performing at the concert.

Nov. 23: 7 p.m. show at Van Andel Arena for Stevie Nicks. This show is part of her "24 Karat Gold" tour.

Dec. 1: Penny and Sparrow is performing in the Ladies Literary Club on Calvin College's campus at 8 p.m.

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Finding the right church for you

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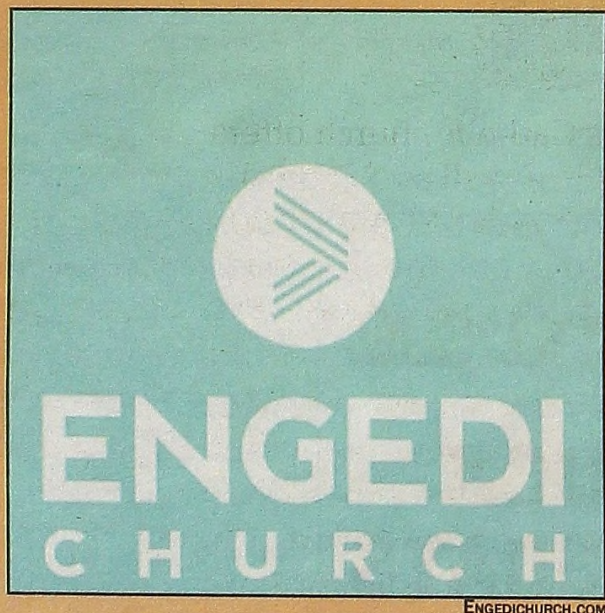
Hope College's Campus Ministries partners with five churches in the area to work towards merging the Holland community and students, as well as help them grow in their spiritual lives. During the past few chapels, leaders from these churches have shared their vision and wisdom. Below is more information on these churches!



PILLARCHURCH.COM

Nestled between Downtown Holland and Hope's campus, Pillar Church is the perfect location for those looking for a congregation near campus. Pillar aims to experience renewal as a church by living out their vision: "reconciliation, raising up and redeeming our community." Each of these visions works together to make Pillar Church what it is today. Pillar is a unity between the Reformed Church of America and the Christian Reformed Church, which makes it a unique, dual-affiliated church. Pillar Church works closely with Hope College, as many Hope students are faithfully involved with this church. One of the church's vision points is to raise up young men and women for leadership in the church, and they do so by running college-aged Bible studies. Pillar believes that Hope Students are an integral part of their congregation and see it as a gift that the church and college campus are so close together. In addition to their connection with Hope, Pillar is strongly involved in serving the local Holland community. Pillar works closely with several organizations to show the love of Christ and meet people who may not know who Christ is.

Pillar works with The Great Escape, Holland Rescue Mission, Tulip Time, Summer Organ Concerts and Maple Avenue Ministries, just to name a few! In addition to outreach, Pillar hosts many events within their own church to serve the congregation and those beyond.



ENGEDICHURCH.COM

Engedi has two different locations—one at 710 Chicago Dr. and another at 11950 Riley St. The Riley St. campus is a recent launch, which the church calls their new North Campus. The Chicago Dr. campus is the most popular for Hope students, and the services are on Sundays at 9 and 11 a.m. Part of Engedi's mission and belief is, "full harmony — with God, within ourselves and in our relationships — will not completely happen until the promised return of Jesus. But we are invited to experience restoration and to extend it to others, right here and right now. We're invited to advance the kingdom revolution of Jesus worldwide."

Engedi has recently launched their Young Adult ministry, which was created with college students in mind and meets on Thursdays at 7 p.m. Engedi also has what they call CABLE Groups, which is a Bible study of about 6-10 people that meet regularly to dive into the word. These groups are made up of all different ages, and is a great way to meet new people and form a community.

THE
Reform

"The sole basis of the Christian faith is the Scripture and only one truth."

These are the words of the Reformed Church on 22nd and 3rd from campus. The congregation believes that because "We believe there are opportunities for competency."

Moral mission statement: "The need for Rescue Mission to Rico and..."

For more information on getting involved or connected with Hope College's Campus Ministries, visit their website at www.hope.edu/offices/campus-ministries. You can also follow them on Instagram and Twitter @hopecollegecm. If you missed a Chapel or Gathering, podcasts of both are available on their website or on tunein.com.



TRCHOLLAND.ORG

Located on 13th and Pine, Third Reformed Church is the home to Reverend Kent Fry. This church's vision states, "We are a joyful people, formed by Christ and instructed by his Word and example. We are committed to expressing God's love and care for all. We trust God to guide and empower us to be the Body of Christ." The people of Third Reformed have focused efforts in "inclusiveness and participation in worship, Christian formation and nurture, mission-directed outreach and ecumenical collaboration." In addition to local efforts, Third Reformed Church has a heart for global outreach. Third Reformed partners with Hope's international department. Congregation members connect with Hope's international students as a way to mentor them as well as encourage them during their time in the United States.

The church has mission partners around the world. They partner with these individuals to support the missionaries and their visions. Third Reformed is connected with these missionaries in Mexico, Japan, Peru, Kenya, Romania and Malawi. Third Reformed has global partners around the world, which include Words of Hope, Aqua Clara, Personal Energy Transportation (PET) and Bread for the World. They partner with these organizations specifically because they believe that each human should feel empowered, and this begins by giving them the basic necessities of survival.

asis of our belief is the Bible, composed of sixty-six books of the Old and New Testament. We believe that originated entirely from God and that it was given through writers inspired by God. We believe that there is ue, holy God, eternally existing in three persons--Father, Son and Holy Spirit."

views are a glimpse at the belief statement of Moran Park Church. This church is located d Pine Avenue. Right across from Holland's own Moran Park, this church is a nice walk us. Moran Park only has one service at 10 a.m., which creates a strong community within gation. Community is important, but discipleship is also a core aspect to Moran. They be- because Jesus' command was to go and make disciples, it is our job to go and do the same. e discipleship occurs best in the midst of intentional, healthy relationships, so every week opportunities for people of all ages to connect in community and grow in the character and y of Jesus."

an believes that community and discipleship go hand-in-hand, and they show this in their tement. Moran partners with both local and global outreaches to make disciples by meet- rds of others. Within the Holland area, Moran works with 70x7 Life Recovery, My House Ministry, and Holland sion. Globally, Moran supports families and congregation members that works and do missions abroad. Puer- South Africa are two of the locations in which Moran members are located.



MORANPARK.ORG



St. Francis de Sales Parish

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STRANSIHOLLAND.ORG

St. Francis de Sales is located on the corner of 13th and Maple. This Catholic church offers unique, bilingual services in Spanish and English on Saturday nights at 5 as well as a Spanish service on Sunday mornings at noon. English services are Sunday mornings at 8:30 and 10:30.

Part of their mission statement says that "we struggle to live out the gospel in the context of our parish and our community while we travel together the path to the kingdom of God. We respect the beliefs and traditions of other Christian churches and we strive to cooperate with them in serving those in our community." This cooperation can be seen in the church through their willingness to accept people of all faiths, ethnicities and backgrounds.

St. Francis de Sales works closely with Hope College to offer support and resources for Hope students. They sponsor the Union of Catholic Students on campus, which has both men's and women's groups, as well as the occasional Sunday Mass (and pizza!) in Maas Auditorium.

Students can reach out to the Union of Catholic Students for more information by emailing ucs@hope.edu.

St. Francis also sponsors the Saint Benedict Forum, which works to explores academics and faith through various forums and lecture series. These series are often advertised around Hope's campus and cover a wide variety of topics.

Comfort is key: the athleisure craze

Melissa Bazany
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When she traveled from California to Hope College, Clare Da Silva knew which wardrobe staples to pack for her upcoming semester. She grabbed her essentials: joggers, zip-ups, leggings— her athleisure.

"I wear athletic clothing five out of the seven days of the week," Da Silva said. As a former athlete, she said, "It's basically the greatest invention."

Athleisure, defined by Merriam-Webster Dictionary as clothing suitable for both casual and athletic wear, is growing. The trend is not only found on college campuses but also in offices and on the street.

Da Silva said that when she's getting ready for class, the style's non-wrinkling fabrics ensure that she gets ready on time and looks polished. She also mentioned the importance of dressing well for class.

"It can be misconstrued when you come in sweatpants, like you don't respect your teacher enough to be well presented," she said, but there are options that look more presentable than cotton sweatpants and a baggy t-shirt. "It can be sleek," she said, pointing to her outfit.

Her go-to brands? Nike and Forever 21— the top two preferred clothing companies of fall 2015 based on their average incomes, according to CNBC.

The National Purchase Diary Group said that in 2014 \$323 billion was spent on athleisure. The financial service corporation Morgan Stanley predicted that it will be a top apparel category globally in the second half of the decade, according to Forbes.

Certainly, the growth of the Internet has helped Americans understand that physical wellness is essential in maintaining good health. Thus, it seems natural for athleisure to gain popularity. However, its rise is misleading since people are actually not exercising more, they're just wearing functional clothing, Deborah Weinswig of Forbes said.

And as people look to the web for guidance, they also listen to celebrities. Carrie Underwood founded Calia, the women's athleisure line in 2015, and Kate Hudson created Fabletics with Just Fab in 2013.

High-fashion designers have brought athleisure to the runway, too. Paris Fashion Week showcased Rihanna's Fenty X Puma Spring 2017 Collection on Sept. 29, which featured track pants and hoodies, according to Vogue.

Softball player Ashley Ables understands non-athletes' attractions.

"I think a lot of people on campus are athletes, but you know, [even for] the non-athletes, sweatpants and yoga pants are a go-to," Ables said. "Even if they're not athletic clothes, comfortability is definitely huge."

Hope junior Briana Bailey said that she also likes the style, even though she isn't part of a college team.

"You can wear it and look very cute in it, but you can also do sports in it, or go running, or do anything that's a little more physically active," she said.

As a student-teacher, she has noticed this trend expanding at local middle and high schools.

"The majority of students are wearing joggers, or leggings, a lot of Lululemon. The quarter-zips are really popular," Bailey said. "Jeans look a little more out of place than when we were in middle school or high school."

Bustling Americans want answers like fast-food: quick and easy. Athleisure seems to be the cultural clothing solution.

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Carpe diem, stop taking my time

Emily Johnson

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As a senior, I have been bombarded with inquiries as to what I will be doing in seven months after I graduate, where I want to live, what I hope to do with my time, whether there is a special boy in my life, etc. Most days I feel as though I might scream because I don't have an answer for any of those questions. I'm just trying to make it through my last bit of schooling with my sanity intact.

I could tell the freshmen to embrace the unknown and weird things about college, but I am still trying to do that myself. I could tell the sophomores to experience everything you can while you still have the chance, but that is something I struggled with. I could tell the juniors to study as much as you can before your time is up, but I can't seem to have the attention span to do that most days. I would be a hypocrite if I gave y'all that advice. Plus, that's what we always hear every time we go home or talk to extended family and friends, right?

All I know is that time is our frenemy. When we wish to stop time, it passes more quickly. When we wish to speed up time, it slows down. To me, time is an introverted person who shies away from attention but is constantly pushed into the lime light. In retaliation, it does the opposite of what we want. Obviously time is not a person so it does not have malicious intent towards us, but when I only have my impatient self to blame for being unhappy with where I am in life, I search to blame time. So now that I'm a senior and staring my unknown future in the face, I realize just how much I have been wishing away the days and not embracing where I am at.

I struggle with the concept of "carpe diem," so embracing the moments I am in is undiscovered territory. I feel like I give all of my energy to this concept that doesn't make sense to me. Mulling it over, chewing on it and waiting for time to reveal the secrets of carpe diem has left me exhausted. Instead of blaming my anxiety and depression, I blame time. Time and carpe diem.

Here is my attempt at answering the questions everyone asks: no, I don't have a job lined up. No, I don't know where I want to work. No, I don't know where I want to live. And No, I don't have a special boy in my life. That's how it seems to be for everyone though, so I think I'm doing okay. I just have to keep reminding myself that carpe diem is not a necessity and that as long as I try to embrace everything I am experiencing, I will be just fine. Time will pass as it always does and that is okay. Everything will be okay.

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What are Hope College students listening to?

"The last song I listened to: **'Let Me Down Easy'** by **Max Frost**

My most played song: **'Flood'** by **Snarky Puppy**. Snarky Puppy is a contemporary jazz funk fusion group from Texas, they have such an amazing chemistry as musicians that shows through the sound they produce. Flood is a song that I've fallen in love with two years ago. It's ability to give off a feeling of tranquility while still being able to pick up and reach a climax that feels you with inspiration. No other song leaves me satisfied after listening and experiencing the piece other than Flood.

My taste in music: It branches from me being a musician. I love all genres of music, but the ones that stand out the most are the ones where the musicians don't just play a simple and catchy tune to make a hit and the big bucks, but the groups that make their own sound, their own music without subjecting themselves to what people think. Snarky Puppy is like that; they have musicians who are masters at their instrument and love to make beautiful music on their own terms."

-Carlos Flores ('19)

"The last song I listened to: **'If I Ain't Got You'** by **Alicia Keys**

My most played song: **'Hall of Fame'** by **The Script ft. Will.i.am**. It's an inspirational song and it's always great if you're on a slump.

My taste in music: I don't really have an exact musical taste because I enjoy listening to all types of music. Depending on my mood, the genre changes."

-Danny Chavez ('17)

"The last song I listened to: **'Tease'** by **Pale Honey**

My most played song: **'O'Lord'** by **Lauren Daigle** because it makes me feel better when I'm stressed out and helps me find reassurance in Christ.

My taste in music: A mix of Alternative, girl rock bands, Christian and Country. So a little all over the place."

-Hannah Wilson ('19)

"The last song I listened to: **'Rock Your Body'** by **Justin Timberlake**

My most played song: **'I Want to Dance With Somebody'** by **Whitney Houston** because it makes me want to get up and dance. It's a groove that will always make you move no matter the time period.

My taste in music: I like a lot of Pop artists and alternative bands! Music that makes you feel the groove and you have to burst out in dance or song!"

-Cassidy Henshaw ('19)

"The last song I listened to: **'Dancing King'** by **EXO**

My most played song: **'Dancing King'** by **EXO** because that's the song that Kpop group is going to dance to for IMAGES.

My taste in music: I like to listen to R&B music when I want to have a calm mood and I listen to EDM or dance music when I work out or when I am in a bad mood."

-SinWoo Lee ('18)

"The last song I listened to: **'I Know Somebody'** by **LOCASH**

My most played song: **'Starboy'** by **The Weeknd**. I have always been a fan of The Weeknd's music and really enjoy the beat of this song. It's a lot of fun and I love singing along to it when I'm driving or working out; it gives me energy!

My taste in music: My music taste is varied; I love anything from the current pop hits to country music, and I even like certain Rap music. I don't always listen to a specific genre; I like to mix it up depending on my mood or what is happening in my life. I will listen to anything, but I always go back to my favorites. I don't have many specific artists that I love; I am more of an 'if the song is good' person. Music makes me happy and I can't imagine my life without it!"

-Laura Anderson ('18)

"The last song I listened to: **'Go'** by **M83**

My most played song: **'Hold Back the River'** by **James Bay** because I love the rhythm and the tune.

My taste in music: It ranges from Soul, Pop and R&B to Latin Pop, Reggaeton and Tejano music. I listen to any type of music, but these happen to be my top choices."

-Victoria Chavarria ('18)

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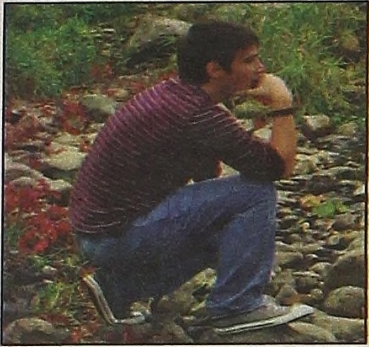
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Angry Adam: Short sight and hard work



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Summer 2015 included an email addressed to me from some girl that I'd met in a Creative Writing class the semester before. When I opened it a month after I got it, I saw that it was a suggestion that I should apply to some student group called The Anchor. When I learned it was the student newspaper, I decided it would be a fun thing to do to apply, so I applied that night and had my interview the next morning, which happened to be on the day that the best applicants were hired. Somehow I got hired for a job four hours after I was the final applicant for the position, which I guess is pretty cool.

Well, I moved to campus a week early, as was custom for paper employees, and I started my Anchor journey in the Fall Semester of 2015. Our Editors-

in-chief were the fearless Nicole Metzler and Hope Hancock, who is now Hope Graves, which we'll come back to later. Nicole and Hope went above and beyond in order to make sure that everything that was being under-performed by the previous leaders was fixed and started The Anchor on a path back to the success that it had experienced years before. At least that's what it seemed like at first.

Fast forward a semester and suddenly I'm applying for the Co-editor-in-chief position, for a job that I barely squeaked through the interview over the phone when I sat in my pajama pants on a Saturday morning. Oddly enough, I somehow got the job and that summer found myself paired with Amber looking to hire a new staff. Now, while Nicole and Hope did a great job at making The Anchor successful, it turns out that almost the entirety of the staff was composed of seniors looking to graduate in 2016. Out of the twenty students that were on staff, we had six returning students. Twelve of the fourteen missing students had been seniors the year before, one went to England this semester, and the final was too busy with research to continue at The Anchor. While we did well that last semester, Nicole and Hope

really put us in an incredibly difficult spot as we had to hire almost an entirely new staff.

The most difficult position to hire and one that would haunt us for the rest of the semester was the hiring of a new Ads Manager. Our Ads Manager last year was named Jake, and Jake, while he did bring in a lot of ads for the newspaper wasn't the most organized guy. Hope and Nicole didn't really do much about that fact either. While we did have an ads binder that gave the rates and suggestions for ads, it was very jumbled and overall was a giant mess. We were also told that Jake had a good candidate picked out for his job after he left, as most of the rest of us didn't have much of an idea as to what he did.

So, Amber and I attempted to get ahold of Jake many times over the summer to get the name of that student, and for a long while, we heard nothing. We went almost the entire summer without hearing anything from Jake until Amber ran into him at the Resource Room and was able to get the name of Marty Dykstra out him. Marty is an amazing Ads Manager who is doing a crazy good job at selling ads and trying to get revenue for our small group. However, it's incredibly difficult

to sell ads when you don't have somebody to do that job, and it's hard to find someone to do that job when you have no idea what that job actually is. The old people in charge of The Anchor left us high-and-dry and in a lot of trouble monetarily.

Another thing that Hope and Nicole did incredibly successfully was selling subscriptions for The Anchor. Last semester we had over 200 subscribers all receiving the papers that we worked hard on every week. That was amazing and The Anchor really prospered over that time. However, like many other things, Nicole and Hope didn't really plan for the future of The Anchor, focusing instead to improve it that semester. Amber and I were incredibly confused when we saw that we only had around 30 subscribers this semester, and when I asked a friend whose mother was a subscriber the year before, she told me that her mother had no idea she had to re-subscribe and was confused as to why she wasn't receiving issues of The Anchor anymore. Apparently this woman wasn't the only one with that confusion either, which was a major factor in the quick decline of the subscription count.

This small subscription count is actually so small that we can't even mass mail out our issues anymore. Instead our Production Manager has to individually write out each envelope and put each issue in their own envelope and mail them out on their own. When I went into the mail room in the summer to learn about mass mailing, the lady working told me that they had issues with The Anchor last year and asked that I do my best to help them out and smooth things over. I agreed, confident that things would go over successfully. However I had no idea what I was in for. Two weeks later and I found myself in the office with Julian handwriting out addresses on envelopes, which I have done every week since.

Remember when I said that Hope is now Hope Graves? Yeah, she got married this past summer, it was super nice and I'm sure she and her husband are incredibly happy. However, nobody in the office was invited to her wedding, which sucks a whole lot after all of the talks of us being a "family." It didn't really do anything to hurt The An-

chor, it just hurt all of our hearts a little bit.

The other day we received an email asking us about The Anchor's finances. It turns out that we're way behind on ad revenue and subscription income. As I said earlier, it turns out that it's incredibly hard to sell ads without someone who is able to sell the ads, so that started us off at a disadvantage. Amber and I had to devote so much time to conducting interviews that we didn't have a lot of time to worry about other things. And then, for the first few weeks of the semester, every time we thought we had a full staff, members would leave. We've only recently had a full staff for consecutive weeks for the first time.

So, Nicole and Hope did do a lot to help The Anchor, including helping us to get a new, amazing website that Melissa does a great job managing. However, it turns out that having all of your articles online for free will also deter people from buying paid subscriptions.

This is all without the mention that coming into this year we lost all money that was in our budget for paying our writers. It was incredibly difficult last semester to find people to write for The Anchor and truly become a voice of more people than whoever is on the staff while we had a little bit of funding. But now we find ourselves with no money in the budget to pay people, with the only incentive to write for the paper being that it's a good experience and that it looks good on resumes. This one isn't something that is Hope or Nicole's fault, just another thing to make our lives more difficult.

In short, The Anchor isn't necessarily struggling, but things haven't exactly been super easy for the good people that work here. While those before us did a great job at making sure The Anchor was great, short-sightedness really came around to bite the next group of us in the butt.

So, if you or any of your family, loved ones, friends, family friends or the family of your friends want to get an Anchor subscription, don't delay, do it. Do it now. We'd be eternally grateful. If Hope and Nicole did teach us anything it was to love our staff and all of our readers. We love you and your support.



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Football rolls to win at Adrian

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The Hope College football team improved their record to 3-3 with a 25-7 victory over Adrian College on Saturday. Once again, the Flying Dutchmen defense came to play and shut down the Bulldog offense. Hope kicker Darren Ford ('19) tied an MIAA record with four field goals made in the game.

After a hard-fought first quarter, Hope got on the board first when Ford hit the first of his four field goals with 15 seconds left in the opening frame. Ford tacked on another three points in the second quarter with his second field goal, giving Hope a 6-0 halftime lead. The Dutchmen opened the second half with a 71 yard drive that ended in yet another Ford field goal. Hope got the ball right

back and proceeded to break the game open as quarterback Michael Custer ('17) connected with Cooper Cecchini ('20) for a 75 yard touchdown. Mike Miklusicak ('18) concluded the third quarter scoring capping off a 92-yard drive with a 10-yard touchdown run. Ford nailed his fourth field goal of the game in the fourth quarter to conclude the scoring.

Hope rushed for 396 yards on Saturday and has officially found its offensive identity as this was the second time they've rushed for over 300 yards and the fourth time going over 100 yards. Leading the way on the ground for the Dutchmen was Brandan Campbell ('18) who accumulated 171 yards on 20 carries. Miklusicak wasn't far behind as he carried the ball 34 times for 167 yards and a touchdown. Through the air, Custer finished 11-19, 185 yards and a touchdown. Cecchini lead



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GROUND AND POUND — Hope rushed for 396 yards in their big win at Adrian Saturday. Pictured: Mike Miklusicak ('18).

all receivers with 4 catches for 121 yards and a touchdown.

The Dutchmen defense held Adrian to just 55 yards on the ground and intercepted quarterback Gage Smith three times, its most in a game since Nov. 1, 2014. Coming down with those interceptions were Kimani Dooley ('18), Kirk Gibson ('17)

and Andy Lucas ('17). Leading the way with seven tackles was Griffin Weigl ('18), followed by Zach Telfor ('18) and Ian Gorgenson ('19) who each had six tackles.

The Flying Dutchmen are back at Smith Stadium this Saturday when they take on Trine University for homecoming.

Volleyball shines at Midwest Invitational

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Hope Volleyball went 3-1 over the weekend at the Midwest Invitational held at DeVos Fieldhouse. On Friday, Hope swept both Heidelberg College and Wheaton College 3-0.

After trailing most of the first set against Heidelberg, Hope rallied late to win the set 26-24 and went on to complete the sweep winning both the second

and third sets by scores of 25-17 and 25-21 respectively. Sarah Feldpausch ('17) lead the Flying Dutch with 12 kills, Alexis Thompson ('17) finished with 27 digs and Sophie Hackett ('18) recorded 37 assists.

Against Wheaton, whom Hope swept by scores of 25-19, 25-15 and 25-20, Courtney VanHouzen ('17) lead the Dutch with seven kills and eight blocks, while Hackett lead the Dutch with 23 digs.

On Saturday, Hope started

off on a rough note dropping their first match to Elmhurst College: 25-19, 19-25, 24-26, 17-25. Katie Rietberg ('19), Vanessa Reynhout ('19) and VanHouzen lead Hope, all with 11 kills. Reynhout also chipped in 4 blocks and Thompson recorded 35 digs.

Hope bounced back in their second match defeating Clarkson University in five sets: 20-25, 25-17, 22-25, 25-18 and 15-6. Feldpausch lead Hope with 19 kills, Haley Muller had four

blocks and Thompson lead the defense with 44 digs.

Hope's record is now at 19-3 on the season 9-1 in the MIAA. The Dutch will be back in action on Tuesday when they travel to Albion College to take on the Britons. Then Hope returns home to the friendly confines of DeVos Fieldhouse to take on Trine University on Friday night at 6:30 p.m.



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ALEXIS THOMPSON ('17) — The Senior libero lead the Flying Dutch with 121 digs over the weekend.



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SARA FELDPAUSCH ('17) — The Senior hitter lead the Flying Dutch with 42 kills over the weekend.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Wednesday

Women's soccer
vs. Olivet College at 4:00 p.m.
Men's soccer
vs. Adrian College at 7:00 p.m.

Friday

Volleyball
vs. Trine University at 6:30 p.m.
Swimming & Diving
MIAA Relays 6:00 p.m. at Holland Aquatic Center.

Saturday

Football
vs. Trine University at 5:00 p.m.
Men's soccer
vs. Albion College at 3:00 p.m.

IN BRIEF

MLB POSTSEASON UPDATE

The MLB playoffs are in full swing and the contenders are starting to separate themselves from the pretenders. Once again, the wildcard games provided much drama and late inning heroics as both were decided in the ninth inning or later. The Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Baltimore Orioles in the American League while the San Francisco Giants defeated the New York Mets in the National League. Three of four division series resulted in sweeps as the Cleveland Indians swept the Boston Red Sox, the Blue Jays swept the Texas Rangers, the Chicago Cubs swept the Giants and the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Washington Nationals in five games. Both league championship series feature intriguing matchups as the Indians take on the Blue Jays and the Cubs battle the Dodgers. As of Monday, the Indians lead the ALCS 2-0 and the NLCS is tied 1-1. Stay tuned for more MLB Postseason updates in the future.

MIAA PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Volleyball:
Alexis Thompson ('17)
Specialist

Football:
Darren Ford ('19)
Special Teams

Women's XC:
Erin Herrmann ('18)

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Sailing team takes second at competition

Hope sailors put on strong performance at annual Emma Biaigioni Memorial regatta

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On Oct (1-2), the Hope College Sailing Team co-hosted the annual Emma Biagioni Memorial regatta with the Grand Valley State University Club Sailing Team at Macatawa Bay Yacht Club. The regatta is named in honor of a former member of the Hope College Sailing Team who tragically passed in 2010.

Two teams from Hope competed against teams from all over the region. Some of those teams include The University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Western Michigan University, Ohio State University, Northwestern University, Northern Michigan University, Michigan Tech and Grand Valley State University.

The Hope College Flying Dutch finished in 2nd place overall with a total of 60 points, a 2nd in A division. [Libby Reeg ('17) and Nina McAlvey ('20), were 3rd in B division. Carrie Ritter ('18) and Elizabeth Morehead ('19)]. The Dutch finished in 10th place, with a fine showing from sailors that are new to the sport. The Dutchmen team consisted of Justin Edick ('19), Joseph Cinal ('20), Dylan



LAND HO — Members of the Hope College Sailing team pose, all smiles, after a good result. The team comes back with good news, as they made the Hope community proud.

Sabo ('19), David Inman ('18) and Jacob Pledger ('18).

The Sailing Team will be volunteering for the Junior Olympics regatta at MBYC this upcoming weekend. The team will be competing in two regattas the following weekend, Oct 15-16: Single handed National Qualifiers at Northwestern and Cary Price at University of Michigan.

Racing Conditions Summary

Saturday, Oct 1: The Emma Biagioni regatta began. The

report time for sailors was 8 a.m. at the Macatawa Bay Junior Center. At 9 a.m. the skippers meeting commenced with Hope College's Regatta Chair, Libby Reeg ('17), Grand Valley State's Vice Commodore / Regatta Chair, Gary Micu and PRO Roger Gamache.

The weather conditions for the morning were reported as an easterly wind at 5-10 knots, mist interchanging with rain and temperatures holding in the mid to high 50's. First warning

was scheduled for 10 a.m. and boats were launched from the floating docks on the east end of the Yacht Club in time for the scheduled start. As the morning progressed Grand Valley Lakers took an early lead with the Flying Dutch closely behind. The remainder of both the A and B fleets remained competitive and kept scoring interesting. Racing consisted of one and two lap races determined by the PRO due to wind and weather conditions.

As racing continued on to the afternoon, the wind conditions held steady at 5-10 knots with some sporadic gusts reaching close to 12-13 knots. Wind conditions died off to 3 knots by 4 p.m. when racing was wrapping up for the day. Day one was completed at 4:30 p.m. with Grand Valley Lakers 1 in 1st place, the Hope College Flying Dutch in 2nd, and Michigan Tech Husky One in 3rd.

Sunday, October 2. Day two began on time at 9 a.m. with the skippers meeting, where a 60 minute postponement was announced. Updates were provided on the half hour until 10:30 a.m. when the determination to call off the regatta due to lacking sailable wind was made by the PRO

and race organizers. The breeze at that time was 1-3 knots and projected to die as the morning progressed.

Weather was clear and cool in the high 50s. Awards were held at 11 a.m. in the front of the MBYC.

Some further information on the Sailing Team

Hope College Sailing Team sails boats called 420s: mid-sized, two-sailed, two-person crew racing dinghies. They sail 3-5 times a week out of Macatawa Bay Yacht Club in Holland. The team remains open to all experience levels and is professionally coached by Cappy Capper. Capper founded and served as president of the Midwest High School Sailing Association, vice president of the Interscholastic Sailing Association of North America and has coached several high school, college and youth racing teams to National Championship regattas.

Hope Sailing is expected to do very well this season, with a promising beginning the first month and many more exciting regattas on the schedule to come. Keep your ear to the ground, for more good news on the team as they keep go through the rest of the season.

Former champions down current champions

Chelsea FC's Kante returns to defeat former club and current premier league title holders Leicester City

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The beautiful thing about the premier league in recent years is the way no one team constantly dominates at the top. Bayern Munich and Juventus of Germany and Italy see things differently, but in England, the premier league is known for its uncertainty in who wins the league each year. If we learned anything from last season, it would definitely be that anything can happen. We saw Leicester City win their first English Premier league title. Claudio Ranieri, with the help of great players like Riyad Mahrez, Jamie Vardy and Ngolo Kante at the time stepped up, made their mark and dominated. Mahrez

was also voted to be the player of the season and was the first African player to achieve such a feat.

This season, however, things aren't going as well for Leicester as they stand in thirteenth place on the league table, especially considering that at this time last year, they were in first. They also lost Ngolo Kante during the summer transfer window to Chelsea FC, and Kante has been a big contributor to the Blues' good season so far. This weekend on Saturday, the current title holders, Leicester City, took on the former champions Chelsea FC, and it was a game to remember. Chelsea ended up taking three points, three goals, one clean sheet and one win over the Leicester City Foxes.

Diego Costa continued in



LET'S DANCE — Chelsea's Eden Hazard is focused as he goes to net the second goal of the game. Hazard is known to be one of the best dribblers in the world.

his superb form by opening the scoresheet seven minutes into the game. It came off from a corner delivered by Eden Hazard, which was flicked back by Nemanja Matic and beautifully finished by Costa. Costa now has seven goals scored to his name so far this season and is still the highest goal scorer at this point. In celebration, he formed the "W22" sign with his hands, as a respectful tribute to Willian, a Chelsea player who is currently on leave due to the passing of his mother.

The second goal came from Eden Hazard thirty minutes

into the game, after Pedro won the ball from a tackle and sent it off Hazard's body. Hazard then controlled it and rolled it passed the Leicester keeper to the side. Hazard also paid tribute to Willian in the same way and dedicated the goal to him. Hazard scored the title clinching goal for the foxes last season, and this weekend saw no harm in taking one against them. The nail in the coffin came ten minutes to the end of the game. Victor Moses made a great run on the right flank. He then laid it off to Nathaniel Chalobah, who made his debut. Chalobah

back-heeled it back to Moses and Moses finished it clinically into the side netting. He also treated the fans to an acrobatic celebration.

The game ended in favor of the Blues, as Kante was voted as the Man-of-the-match. Chelsea legend Michael Ballack, also tweeted out in approval of the team's performance. Players on the team tweeted out to Willian, dedicating the game to him, as they remember him in this hard time he faces with his family. Chelsea is currently fifth on the league table but is away from the top by only three points.

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